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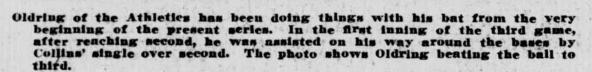
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PLAYS THAT HELPED MACKMEN WIN YESTERDAY'S GAME.







Schang, Athletics' catcher, touching home plate after making home-run

MACK'S GREAT PROBLEM HAS BEEN CLEARED UP

Much-Discussed Weakness of Athletics Pitching Staff Has Been Proved a Fallacy—Collins Is Playing Wonderful Ball.

BY J. ED GRILLO. Special Dispatch to The Star.

were jeopardized by the fact that the yesterday by Joe Bush simply shows that team. On the other hand, Mathewson is been unmercifully pounded, neither being letics as it does to prevent the Giants from scoring a lot of runs has alteam playing for the highest honor in the captain of a team playing for the highest honor in base ball will set such an example. perior to that of the Giants that there is really no comparison. McGraw hasn't enough Mathewsons to hold the Mackmen in check, and it would not be at all

Pleased with the success which Bush ed him by yards. had yesterday Mack will undoubtedly

with a spitter or a curve, he would stick a fast one over with disastrous results. Those in the know claim that this was McLean's fault, that he signaled for a fast ball because he does not like to hardle the spitter. At any naled for a fast ball because he does not like to handle the spitter. At any rate, Tesreau was hit unmercifully hard when hits were needed. Mc-Graw's pitchers are awakening to the fact that the field is a much fact that nitched has been much improved during the past year. Murphy in right field is a much fact that nitched has been much improved during the past year. Murphy in right field is a much fact that nitched the count. Vaughn went all the way for the Cubs. While Cicotte, who started for the Sox, was relieved by Benz in the fifth round. The score:

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Eddie Collins is shining in the present series as he never did before. If such a thing is possible, he is even outdoing his marvelous work of three years ago, when he, single-handed almost, caused the overthrow of the Chicago Cubs. If there is anything in base ball which Collins is not doing to the Giants it has not occurred in the games to date; his hitting is not doing to the Giants it has not occurred in the games to date; his hitting is simply terrific, and most of it is done when there are men on the bases. Yesterday, for instance, he made the rally in the first inning possible when he drove Oldring along with a hit, and eventually scored with Baker on Fletcher's wild heave. In the second inning he drove in both runs with a single, and he was also oppose him on that occasion. As yet both runs with a single, and he was also oppose him on that occasion. As yet responsible for the two runs in the sev-sunshine has not been evident in any Saturday, October 11.

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responsible for the two runs in the severy sunshine has not been evident in any of the games, but there is a chance for it is a real bright sky today. The field has been soggy every day and conditions have been far from ideal. Of course, this has had little or no effect on the bases. He is everywhere on every play, and he seems to lead his teammates through any and every thing. Collins is truly demonstrating that there are few brail players in the game today who are to be compared with him. The best feature of his playing is that he always does his best work when there is most at stake.

INDIAN FANS GREAT ROOTERS.

Bush not only had rattling good speed and a fast breaking curve, but he used a world's series fans around bulletin boards slow ball with great success. That he here the last two days were half a hun-has nerve was shown when he insisted dred blanketed Indians from the reserva-

season by Mack, but he frequently indicated that he was not ready for the big show, though he constantly improved and it was decided some weeks ago that he would be used in the world's series.

That Snodgrass, notwithstanding the team's pitching staff was not strong fact that there is a great variance of enough to cope with that of the Giants opinion as to his ability, is badly missed by McGraw there is not the slightest by McGraw there is not the slightest over Rippingham's Man doubt. Shafer, who is attempting to fill his position in center, is not doing it well. Mack has at least one young pitcher who At times he covers a lot of ground and can hold his own with Plank and Bender, looks competent, but on other occasions and that is probably all he needs to in-

Merkle, too, is far from being right yet: has managed to hold the Athletics in all is the injury to Chief Meyers' hand, ell started for the Naps, but was check. Both Marquard and Tesreau have for he is by far the best catcher the yanked after the fourth. Kahler reinnings of the game it looked very much able to go the full route in his respective as if the Giants had given up. In the game. Surely much was expected from eighth inning, for instance, Doyle hit a this pair, but both of them have failed, grounder down the first base line which hits netted two runs. The score: McInnis had to hustle for, yet Doyle never left the plate, but stood watching McInnis make the play and then strolled back to the bench. It is certainly not an McCin back to the bench. It is certainly not an McCin back to the bench.

surprising if the American leaguers made whole lot. But Doyle had no trouble a clean sweep of the remainder of the stealing on him in the first, and Fletchseries. If the games are decided on the merits of play there can be no other outcome, for there is no way that the lean, got away with their steals in the Giants can be figured in the same class with the Athletics, now that the latter team has shown unexpected pitching strength.

Lean, got away with their steams in the fifth, Schang throwing wildly on Murray and giving him an extra base. But when Murray attempted it in the seventh after he had driven Shafer home Schang nail-

decide to give his young phenom, Demaree, a chance, but that matters little so far as the Athletics are concerned, for all they need is a fairly well pitched game and they ought to crowds much more orderly than they would be if the players were constantly wrangling with the umpires. It would seem that similar discipline could be enforced during the regular season and much time would be saved.

What a wonderful pair Collins and many on the absence of Chief Meyers Baker are on a ball team! Two such from behind the bat. It is pointed out hitters cannot help but keep a team that McLean did not handle Tesreau prominent in any race, even though it properly and that this accounts for the manner in which he was hit. That the pair is up the pitcher knows that he has big fellow used poor judgment against the Athletics, particularly in the opening round, must be conceded. He had two strikes on every man that faced him, then, instead of coming back

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PORTLAND, Ore., October 10 .- Among

I've More Good Material. BY CONNIE MACK.

The result of today's game bore out my claim of last week when I said that we had young pitchers who could be compared to any on the Giants' staff. Of course, a club that is equipped with hitters does not have to depend so much on good pitching to win. But just pitched a wonderful game against us, but I do not think one pitcher can win a world's series. The other pitchers among the younger set are just as eager to show a bit about pitchers. Bush was actually disappointed because he had a three-run lead when he went in the box. "Any one could win this kind of a game," he said. That's the kind of material I have on the pitching staff. It's all I can do to keep them on the

PIRATES TROUNCE NAPS.

Over Birmingham's Men.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 10.-The Pirates trounced the Naps; 5 to 0, yesterday, in the intercity series. Babe Adams pitched steady ball for the Pirates, although he granted two more Giants can boast of. During the closing lieved him and remained until the end

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use another one of his youngsters in the game today. It will be either Wyckoff or Shawkey, with the chances favoring the latter. Just what Mc-Graw will do remains to be seen. He could send Marquard right back, for he has had rest enough, but he may close plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the series, there has much more plays decided in the series, there has much and Adams. Two-base hits—M. Mitchell and McCarthy. Three-base—Wagner, Miller and Dolan. First base on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 3; off Kahler, 2; off Adams, 3. Struck out—By W. Mitchell, 4; by Callop, 2; by Adams, 4. Umpression to give his young phenom. Demonstrated the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays and Adams. Two-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Wagner, Miller and Dolan. First base on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 3; off Kahler, 2; off Adams, 3. Struck out—By W. Mitchell, 4; by Callop, 2; by Adams, 4. Umpression to give his young phenom. Demonstrate the plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays and Adams. Two-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Wagner, Miller and Dolan. First base on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 3; off Kahler, 4; by Callop, 2; by Adams, 4. Umpression to give his young phenom. Demonstrate his plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays and Adams. Two-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Wagner, Miller and Dolan. First base on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 3; off Kahler, 4; by Callop, 2; by Adams, 3. Struck out—By W. Mitchell, 4; by Callop, 2; by Adams, 4. Umpression to give his young phenom. Demonstrate his plays decided in the series, there has been little or no protesting by the plays decided in the

CUBS NOSE OUT SOX.

Strong in Pinches.

CHICAGO, October 10.-The Cubs won the second game of the series from the White Sox here yesterday, 6 to 5, the dediding tally being scored in the thirteenth fered enough in the seventh to cause inning, when Archer singled with the bases full. The Trojans started the scoring in the fourth when four runs were made on four safeties and an error. The Callahans put over three counters in the same round on six hits and an error. The Collins followed suit, sending Oldring to Collins followed suit, sending Oldring and Collins followed suit, sending Oldring to Collins followed suit and Collins followed sui Cubs made one in the fifth and the south-siders tallied one in the sixth and another

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DISPLAY GREATER OFFENSIVE POWER

Athletics Show Ability to Get Runs, and Down Giants in Third Game of Series.

BUSH PITCHES FINE BALL FOR ATHLETICS

Mack Knew What He Was Doing When He Selected the Youngster to Do Hurling.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

special Dispatch to The Star.

'NEW YORK, October 10 .- By displaying far superior offensive strength the Athletics were enabled to win the third game of the big series yesterday by a score of 8 to 2. Primarily the defeat of the Giants was brought about by a splendid rally at the bat by the Athletics in the very opening round, when three runs were scored. It was terms with Tesreau is questionable, but one of the best exhibitions of pitching there was never a time when he did not have the Giants completely at his mercy. Of course, as said before, it might have been different had the Athletics not secured him a lead at the ous in the first inning, even under most favorable conditions. have figured that the youngster would do so well. Five hits was the extent of the Giants' hitting and three of these were scratches which did not get out came in the seventh, when the Giants scored their only earned run. Tesreau owes the drubbing he received to the use of very bad judgment. In the first inning, for instance, he had two strikes on every one of the batters facing him, then would deliberately "groove" the next ball, with the result that he was hit safely three times in succession. Tesreau would spit-ball himself into two strikes and then for some unaccountable Jim Vaughn Goes the Route and Is fast ball straight over, and a slaughter was the result.

Hit Hardest at First. It was during the first two innings that he was hit hardest, though he sufscored. Baker and Collins pulled a double steal and, after McInnis had ball, and his heave to first went far over Merkle's head, both Collins and Baker running home. In the Giants' half they stood a chance to get runs, but a double play nipped their rally in the bud.

After Herzog had been retired on an infield play, Doyle hit a high bounder at Bush, which he deflected sufficiently to give Doyle a hit. Doyle stole and Bush hit Fletcher, indicating unsteadiness, but he got out of the trouble when Burns hit a drooping liner to Collins on the hi and-run play, on which Doyle was doubled up. The second found Tesreau getting another drubbing. He had retired the first two men up, when Murphy beat out a slow one to Fletcher. Oldring hit the first ball pitched to right, Murphy going to third. Then Oldring stole second and Collins brought both men home with a single. Here matters stood home with a single. Here matters stoo for three innings, neither side scoring but the Giants broke the ice in the fifth when a pass to Murray, his steal, and Schang's wild throw, which allowed Mur ray to go to third, was followed by a hit by McLean, the ball taking a bac bound away from Baker. The Giant scored again in the seventh, when Shafer doubled and Murray singled, but they never the seventh.

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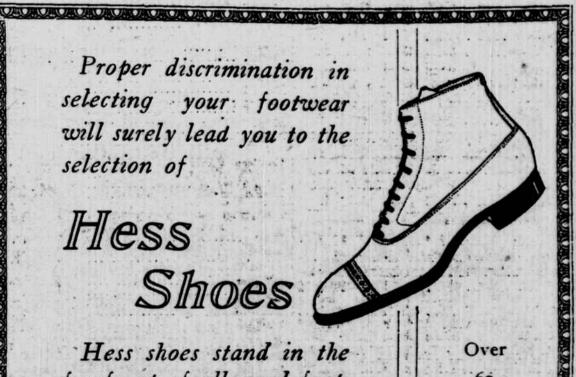
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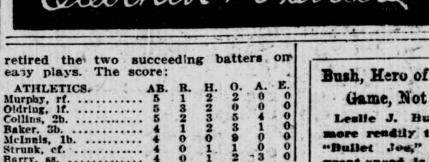
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Nationals 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Bush walked Shafer with one out in the outfield, Klem and Egan, Time of game-2 hours
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Bush, Hero of Yesterday's Game, Not Yet 20 Years Old

Leslie J. Bush, who answers more rendily to the sobriquet of "Bullet Joe," because of his great speed, is not of age yet and will not reach his twentieth milestone until November 27 of this year. The new here of the 1913 world's series was born at Brainard, Minn., November 27, 1893, started to hurl for the high school of his town when sixteen years of age, joined Missoula, Mont., league club in the spring of 1912, and three months later was bought by the Athletics, he joining the team in Chicago Septem-The unoficial pitching records for this year give him a record of thirteen victories and seven de-

fents for an average of .630, while he participated in nineteen other games in which he acted generally as relief man to some tottering brother. Leslie J, stands 5 feet 10 inches and his playing weight in 173 pounds, although his appearance belles this, he looking much smaller on the ball field than he really to.



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WELSH BEATS HYLAND. British Lightweight Too Clever for

Western Boxer. BUTTE, Mont., October 10.-Lightweight Freddie Welsh of England Wednesday night won the decision in a one-sided, twelve-round contest with Fighting Dick Hyland of San Francisco. Welsh outboxed and outpointed Hyland, playing tattoo on his head and body and dancing

and dodging around him. Hyland showed himself capable of taking all the punishment Welsh could inflict and kept coming back for more at Hyland did not yield an inch of ground,

all stages of the contest. but seemed powerless to do any execution against the Englishman's defense and his lightninglike jabs.